

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

Provincial
Library

VOL. XXXI. No. 10

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Cranberry Sauce	15 1/2 oz. jars, each	20c
Pure Strawberry Jam	glass gen jars 40 oz. each	48c
Pure Raspberry Jam	2 lb. cans, each	35c
Cinnamon Toast--	contains sugar and cinnamon per tin	10c
Well-cured Lemons	large size, dozen	48c
Peanut Butter	13 oz. cans, each	18c
Campbells Spaghetti	with tomato sauce and cheese, 2 cans for	25c
All Soaps are Higher	THESE ARE SPECIAL VALUES	
English soap, Peterbolic, large bars, cleans and purifies clothes, bath		15c
Little Peter Green Olive, large bar		15c
White Naphthene Soap, large bars, 10 for		35c
Jumbo, large bars, each		04c
Rum & Butter Kisses	per 1/2 lb.	10c
Fresh Assorted Chocolates	Extra Special, lb.	25c
Special!	2 1/2 lb. qual ty Fruit Cake in dual purpose Pyrex. Casserole	\$2.00
Crystallized Ginger	per lb.	20c
Oranges	sweet and juicy, medium size, doz	35c
Choice Quality Tomatoes	No. 2 cans 2 for	25c
Coffee	freshly ground, A good quality at a low price, lb.	25c
Scotch Herring in Tomato Sauce	large can	25c
	small can	17c
Peanut Butter in Glass Tumblers	ea	18c
Chocolate Graham Wafers	per pkt.	25c
Butter Soda Biscuits	McCormicks 16 oz. pkt.	15c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts	lb.	10c
Lazenbys Worcester Sauce	large bottles	25c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	per pound	39c

J. F. Percival, Deputy Provincial Treasurer, Resigns

The resignation of J. F. Percival, deputy provincial Treasurer, was announced at Edmonton on February 1. He entered the government service in January of 1930 after 20 years banking experience.

In addition to being deputy provincial treasurer, Percival also was on the board of management of the State Credit House system. The machinery for credit houses, although created by the legislature at a special session last September, has never functioned.

Percival was born in Manitoba, coming to Alberta 24 years ago.

For some time he was in the service of the Imperial Bank in this province and was manager at Crossfield for several years, and will be remembered by many our readers.—Calgary Herald.

Valentines

5 for	5c
3 for	5c
2 for	5c
5c each	10c each

GIVE A BOX OF
CHOCOLATES FOR
VALENTINE

60c : 75c : \$1.50

Edlund's Drug Store

The Rexall Store
Crossfield Phone 3

Annual Meeting Village of Crossfield

Where are the Boys of
the Fire Brigade

The annual meeting of the Village passed off quietly, last Friday, when a few interested ratepayers turned out to hear the various reports.

The 1936 Financial Statement was adopted and passed as read.

It seemed, for a while, that nothing exciting would transpire. Then Mr. Tredaway asked the question, "Where are the boys of the fire brigade?" That started something.

Messrs. G. McLeod, H. Ballam, Dr. Whillans and J. Belshaw, all had the floor and presented many ideas and arguments. The upshot being that, at an early date, a ratepayers meeting would be held, and in the meantime, the Council would obtain data on the approximate cost of a suitable motor vehicle to mount the chemical engines upon. According to the speakers, the chief disgruntle was the present method of conveyance of the engines to a fire (Shanks' Mare). If this was rectified the Brigade would function. The term of wages seems very favourable, and, no doubt, proper equipment and an organized Brigade, under a Chief, will cause to blossom forth a real 'Volunteer Fire Brigade'.

Someone mentioned the temperature, which caused a motion, "To Adjourn," to be put forth, and it was acted upon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council was held Monday, February 1st.

Routine matters were discussed and outstanding bills ordered paid.

Notice to Ratepayers

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Nomination day will be held on Monday, February 8, from 11:00 a.m. until 12 noon, when the Secretary will receive nominations at his office for a three-year term Mayor, W. J. Wood, whose term expires, is expected to again stand for nomination.

In the event that more than one is nominated, an election will be held on Monday, February 15.

N.S. and D. Round-Up To Be Held February 12

In conversation with the energetic Secretary, of the N.S. & D., Monday, we learn that plans to go ahead with the Round-Up still stand good.

Should conditions not improve, important steps may have to be taken with regard to the date, but all eligibles are requested to keep in touch with the Executive and watch these columns for further details.

The popular saying of to-day goes something like this:

"When are the Younger Gang going to town?" Friday, February 12th, to the Annual Round-Up of the N.S. & D.

HILDA HEHR

At her home N.E. of town, Monday, February 1st, 1937, Hilda Hehr, beloved wife of John Hehr, passed away.

She leaves to mourn her departure, her husband and six young children, as well as her father and brother, mother and seven sisters.

It is expected that funeral services will be held from the local Baptist Church on Friday.

J. Abra shipped a carload of cattle, and Tom Mair a mixed car of livestock, also, on Tuesday.

Old Timers' Service

The Old Timers' service was not as well attended as it might have been. In spite of bad roads, there were quite a number who could have attended. Where has the Old Timers' spirit gone? The men and women who went in spite of weather and roads? If three ladies could walk in four (4) miles over the present drifts, etc., could not, could not, sixteen or four times as many men have come? However, we were glad to see some of the old stalwarts represented.—Contributed

Old Timers' Re-union Postponed Owing to Weather

At a meeting of the Executive of the Old Timers' Association, at Crossfield, last Saturday, it was decided to postpone for the present, the Re-union. The date set, having been February 3rd.

Owing to weather and road conditions, also the fact that no Livery accommodation is obtainable at Crossfield (should the Pioneers have decided to use Horse Locomotion) it was with reluctance felt advisable to take the step.

Members will be advised by Secretary George McLeod, when further developments warrant it.

It's A Dusey

Corp. D. Cameron and his three Chiefs, Evan, Merle and Gordon, invaded the territory of the Carstairs Curlers last week, and brought home as their share of the spoils, a fourth prize in the main event.

Comment is unnecessary to say it was done on the up and up, when a Law Officer was in charge.

It reminds us of our Editor who took a prize for singing, once, but had to put it back because he got caught.

There, all joking aside. Congratulate, Boys, and how about repeating your good work at Didsbury's Spiel, next week.

A Farm Boy's Enterprise Convinces The Old Man

Some years ago, a Canadian, engaged in conducting fertilizer demonstrations on sugar beets in Michigan, called on a farmer in the Saginaw district and offered him two bags of fertilizer to try out. The offer was refused flatly, the farmer had never used commercial fertilizer and had no faith in them. Wishing to be rid of the two bags in the back of his car, the Canadian was granted permission grudgingly to leave them in the shed until he should call for them later. That was in the spring. In the fall he called again and inquired of the farmer's son concerning the fertilizer. "Oh," said the youth, "one day when Dad was away I put it on about an acre of beet land, and I want you to see the crop." In the field they found Dad contemplating the fertilized area. He was a changed man since spring, admitting frankly that the fertilizer had increased the yield by at least 50 percent and commending his son's enterprise in making the experiment.

Ladies Aid Valentine Tea, Feb. 13

F. Laut shipped a carload of cattle Tuesday.

Quite a few of the farmers visited town Saturday, inclement weather or no inclement weather.

Friendship

The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow upon him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him he will want no other reward. Is not friendship divine in this?—Lavatin.

Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

Wheat Berries, 16 oz.	25c
Skim Milk Cheese, 2-lb. box	45c
Sherriff's Jelly Powders, 6 for	25c
Fancy Biscuits, assorted, per lb.	25c
Peas, Quaker Brand, per tin	15c
Delta Brand, 2 tins for	25c
Corn, Country Kist, per tin	12c
Tomato Catsup, large tins, each	12c
Raisins, Seedless, 4-lb. pkt.	53c
Fresh Ground Coffee, per lb.	30c
Fort Garry Orange Pekoe Tea, lb.	60c
Bulk Cocoa, per lb.	20c
Rountrees Unsweetened Chocolate,	19c
Evaporated Apricots, 2 lbs. for	45c
Evaporated Apples, per pkt.	50c

We carry a stock of---
Fresh Vegetables

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

Remember Your Pennies
Call at the Chronicle Stationery Store
SHOP and SAVE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Peerless Ink, 2 bottles for 15c

Crossfield Chronicle

May We Have That Idle Battery?

Now that your car battery is standing idle, this would be a good time to have it inspected, charged or repaired, if necessary.

Bring it to US the next time you come to town, it will then be in first-class condition when you need it.

BANNISTER ELECTRIC
COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED
BATTERY SERVICE
Crossfield Phone 34

"Why take life too seriously?
You'll never get out of it alive."

Crossfield Chatter

Miss Isobel Goldie returned to her school, at Didsbury, Monday.

Miss Hazel Heywood has left for Calgary on an extended holiday.

H. May is attending the School Trustees' Convention at Edmonton.

Joe Demers was called to Calgary this week owing to the death of his brother, J. G. Demers.

Mr. Ed. Smith, of Calgary, was a weekend visitor at the McClelland home.

Miss E. Seville spent the weekend at Calgary with her father, Mr. H. Seville.

Mrs. G. McNichol is visiting with her mother-in-law, Mrs. McNichol, of Crossfield.

L. Johnson, who has been relieving Miss Goldie at the Mona School, Didsbury, returned to town Monday.

NEW OLIVER CAFE

George & Fong

MEALS and LUNCHES
at ALL hours

TABLES and BOOTHS
Reserved for Parties

Ice Cream

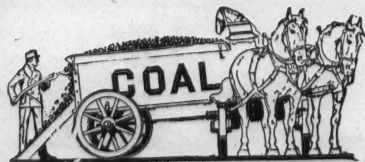
Soft Drinks

TOBACCOES and CANDY

Try the "ORCHID ROOM SERVICE" you'll like it.

EVERYTHING NEW and UP-TO-DATE

"Let GEORGE Do It"



You CAN'T go wrong with MIDLAND DEEP-SEAM COAL
For your Heater and Furnace—and

NEW WILDFIRE, EGG SIZE, For the Range.

STOCK-UP NOW—Winter is not over yet and while you are at it,
Don't Forget WE have, at all times, a stock of BONE-DRY BLOCK
WOOD, Cut in 12-inch lengths.

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

JUDGMENT IS HANDLED DOWN BY PRIVY COUNCIL

London.—The judicial committee of the privy council, handing down judgment in six cases arising from the social reform measures passed by the Canadian parliament during the Bennett administration, incorporated in one of its opinions a lengthy analysis of the Dominion's treaty-making powers.

The judgments upheld previous opinions of the supreme court of Canada except in respect to several sections of the Dominion's Trade and Industry Commission Act, declared invalid by the Ottawa court and not included in the Dominion attorney-general's cross-appeal, which was allowed by the judicial committee.

Legislation dealing with unemployment insurance, hours of labor, minimum wages and marketing was declared ultra vires, or beyond the authority, of the Dominion parliament.

Measures giving effect to some of the recommendations of the Stevens commission on mass buying were declared constitutional, as was the law providing facilities for the liquidation of the debts of insolvent farmers along bankruptcy lines but without actual recourse to the bankruptcy courts.

These measures were declared valid:

1. Dominion's Trade and Industry Commission Act, 1935. This would empower a federal commission to regulate business provincially, inter-provincially and in relation to the Dominion as a whole.

2. Section 489a of the criminal code of Canada. This section sets forth penalties for breach of regulations made by the Dominion trade and industry commission.

3. Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, 1934, and amending act of 1935. This provides for bringing together a farmer and his creditors for a settlement of debts along bankruptcy lines without actual recourse to bankruptcy courts.

The following measures were found ultra vires:

1. Employment and Social Insurance Act, 1935. This measure would have created a contributory system of unemployment insurance and set up employment agencies.

2. Weekly Day of Rest in Industrial Undertakings Act, the Minimum Wages Act, and the Limitation of Hours of Work Act, 1935. These several acts were based on conventions agreed to by the international labor office.

3. Natural Products Marketing Act, 1934, and amending act of 1935. These provided for creation of marketing boards with wide powers for control vested in producers.

In holding the Minimum Wage and Hours of Labor acts ultra vires, their lordships defined for the first time the limitations attaching to the Dominion parliament's power to give effect to international treaties since Canada acquired her present status under the Statute of Westminster. They declared that under the distribution of powers between the Dominion and the provinces in the British North America Act, "there is no such thing as treaty legislation as such."

"The distribution is based on classes of subjects and as a treaty deals with a particular class of subjects so will the legislative power of performing it be ascertained," the judgment said. "No one will doubt that this distribution is one of the most essential conditions, probably the most essential condition, in the interprovincial compact to which the B.N.A. gives effect."

Curtail Flying Operations

Decide To Play Safe In Los Angeles Area In Stormy Weather

Los Angeles.—Curtailment of flying operations in the Los Angeles area during stormy weather was agreed upon by operations superintendents of four major airlines.

Two airliners crashed near here in the past month killed 17 persons. Those companies in the agreement were American Air Lines, United Air Lines, Transcontinental and Western Air, and Western Air Express.

Means Higher Income Tax

Stoke, Staffordshire.—Great Britain had the prophesy of a former chancellor of the exchequer that her rearmament program would cost her another threepep in the pound in income tax. Sir Robert Horne predicted raising of the income tax from four shillings and ninepence to five shillings in the pound (25 cents on the dollar) to help finance rearmament.

Government Wheat Board

President of United Grain Growers Recommends Supervisory Grain Exchange

Winnipeg.—Doubtful of practicability of reviving wheat pools on a contract basis, R. S. Law, president of United Grain Growers, Ltd., proposed the Targue royal grain commission consider a government wheat board and appointment of a government supervisor for the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Confusion in the minds of farmers in western Canada as to the best marketing methods was noted by Mr. Law as he summarized activities of the grain trade. Because many farmers wanted a means of selling their wheat to obtain the average price of the year, the president of the farmer-owned grain company said the commission should investigate whether it is feasible for the wheat board to supply such farmers with the type of selling they desire. The board would pay an initial price and minimum payments later as warranted through disposal of the wheat.

The commission should also consider advisability of appointment of a supervisor for the Winnipeg Grain Exchange as recommended by the Stamp Commission in 1931, Mr. Law said. Such a supervisor would make reports to the government on grain exchange activities and, according to previous evidence, would not be opposed by the grain exchange although W. J. Dowler, president of the exchange, thought a supervisor unnecessary.

Questioned by Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., Montreal, commission counsel, Mr. Law said he proposed the supervisor because of rumors of "short selling"—selling of grain by persons not owning any grain. He had no knowledge of any extensive short selling operations, he said. Mr. Law also thought some regulation might be made to prevent foreign hedging on the Winnipeg futures market.

New Alberta Board

Formation Of A New Trade And Commerce Board Is Announced

Edmonton.—Formation of a new trade and commerce advisory board for Alberta, to be composed of 12 members, was announced here by Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of trade and industry. Pending a meeting of the full committee, H. M. Jenkins, of Calgary, has been named as temporary chairman.

The new commerce board supercedes the advisory committee headed by W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry. Dr. Cross said that under the new setup, scope of the committee would be enlarged to cover all lines of business and commerce.

Aid From Canada

Canadian Red Cross To Help U.S. Flood Victims

Toronto.—Canadian Red Cross Society has extended full co-operation to the United States body to bring relief to victims of the Ohio and all contributions of money, foodstuffs, medical supplies and new clothing will be accepted by the Canadian relief organization and forwarded across the border.

Canadian railways have announced they will carry the foodstuff, clothing and medical supplies free of charge as far as the border, where they will be taken over by American railways, who are rendering the same service.

Admits Story Was Hoax

Edmonton Boy Confesses Report Of Robbery Was Untrue

Edmonton.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced that Willie Lagacy, 12-year-old Edmonton newspaper carrier, had admitted his story of being "taken for a ride" by two men, bound and thrown in a snowdrift after being robbed of \$4.50 was a hoax.

The boy confessed his report of a "gangster" type robbery was made because he had lost the money and was afraid to tell his parents, police said.

Aviation Award

New York.—The Harmon trophy, next aviation award, goes this year to Howard Hughes for his flying feats during 1936. Col. Charles Kerwood announced. Col. Kerwood is president of the American section of the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs, which made the choice.

Riches Of Antarctic

Portland, Ore.—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd told interviewers here there are 1,000,000 square miles of unexplored Antarctic territory rich in coal and oil. "There is plenty of coal down there to supply the entire world," he said, "and I am sure there is oil under the ice." 2188

Delay Atlantic Air Service

British Aircraft Manufacturers Too Busy With Armaments

London.—The heavy burden placed on British aircraft manufacturers by the government's rearmament program will make it impossible to start the projected north Atlantic air service until 1939 at the earliest, the Daily Herald's aviation writer said.

"Aircraft builders are completely engaged with Royal Air Force work and cannot apply themselves to the design and construction of 50-ton Atlantic flying boats," he wrote.

"The 50-ton boat designed by the Short brothers and carrying probably 20 passengers at 160 (about \$500) a head and a heavy load of mail would be able to cover operating costs. Unfortunately there is no firm in England able to produce these machines in less than 18 months."

LOSSES CAUSED BY WORST FLOOD IN HISTORY OF U. S.

The dead in the mightiest flood in United States history reached high into the tragic hundreds and the army, bolstering the levee defences of the Mississippi river, prepared to should the worst come—to evacuate the endangered along its 1,000-mile course.

In the Ohio valley; where so many died—particularly at hard-hit Louisville, which could only guess at the number of its fatalities—the worst appeared over at most points.

Louisville, Cincinnati and scores of other smaller cities, however, still faced cold, water shortage and disease. Influenza of epidemic proportions was reported at Paducah, Kentucky.

At Louisville alone official statements combined with authoritative estimates put the dead from the flood directly or from its effects at from 200 to 400. Horace A. Taylor, vice-mayor and president of the board of aldermen, broadcasting for Mayor Neville Miller, said he believed the total number of deaths in Louisville from flood causes would not exceed 200.

Fearful of what might happen along the lower Mississippi as the Ohio's crest rolled southward, Major-General Malin Craig, the army's chief of staff, had ready a military organization capable, if need arose, of evacuating 500,000 people from Cairo, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico.

The army's precautionary plan for transferring the possibly endangered thousands who live along the 1,000 miles of the Mississippi river's banks—ordered with the official explanation it might not become necessary—would bring into action as many as 35,000 motor trucks and rows upon rows of railroad flat cars.

Homeless—estimated at almost 1,000,000 by the Red Cross—

Dead—known dead numbered 261—including 133 known dead in Louisville. However, it was reliably estimated more than 300 had died from exposure and disease in Louisville hospitals. This would boost the general flood total to more than 428.

Known dead by states included: Kentucky, 170; Arkansas, 23; Missouri, 14; Ohio, 14; West Virginia, 11; Indiana, nine; Tennessee, nine; Illinois, five; Pennsylvania, three; South Carolina, one; Mississippi, one.

Damage—conservatively estimated at more than \$400,000,000.

Relief—Red Cross raising \$100,000-600 relief fund. Senate arranged for quick consideration of \$750,000,000 deficiency appropriation.

SIR IAN FRASER



Famous blind British M.P., whose appointment as a Governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation has caused a vacancy in the House of Commons. The bye-election will be a straight fight between Conservative and Labor candidates.

Unaware Of Trade Plan

Canada Not Bartering With Germany States Minister Of Labor

Ottawa.—So far as the department of trade and commerce is aware no particular plan has been devised whereby Germany may obtain Canadian wheat in exchange for manufactured goods.

This was the reply of Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, to a question raised by M. J. Colwell (C.C.F., Rosemont-Biggar).

As acting minister of trade and commerce, Mr. Rogers reminded the questioner the recent agreement with Germany provided that the German government would make available for the purchase of goods in Canada the proceeds from sale of goods imported from Germany. Of that total 35 per cent would be allocated to the purchase of Canadian wheat.

For the first six months it was agreed Germany could buy wheat on a basis of "compensation trading" but there was no particular provision, otherwise, for a system of bartering manufactured goods for grain.

The Modern Newspaper

Readers Wield Service Than In The Old Days, Says Hector Charlesworth

Kitchener, Ont.—"I am not saying the modern newspaper is better written, but it renders a wider service than the newspapers in the old days," Hector Charlesworth, Toronto journalist and former chairman of the Canadian Radio Commission, told Waterloo county Canadian Club members here when he spoke on "Newspaper, Past and Present."

"I still think the editor's voice counts—perhaps for more—in a day when people are thinking more," he said. "The modern newspaper is a thing of special features that were not considered worthy of a newspaper by the editor of the old days."

"Though it is of necessity highly capitalized that does not mean the modern newspaper is capitalistic. It cannot be, because in its service it cannot afford to violate the convictions of its readers—otherwise it would lose business."

Drive Against Air Rifles

Toronto.—After several recent accidents, one in which a Toronto man lost the sight of an eye, a move is on foot in Ontario to ban the sale of air rifles. Deputy Police Chief George Guthrie recommends government regulation, declaring police were powerless to cope with the situation when a child of 12 or 13 might buy one.

WHERE FLOODS TOOK HEAVY TOLL



Residents of Cincinnati found the problem of obtaining supplies a difficult one when flood waters marooned many families, necessitating delivery of food in boats.

Railway Awarded Damages

Court Ruled Truck Driver Was Responsible For Accident

London, Ont.—Justice Nicol Jeffrey in winter assizes court awarded Canadian National Railway \$1,000 for damages suffered when a train struck a truckload of celery at the Hyde Park crossing here in October, 1935. The court dismissed a counterclaim entered by E. V. Breckon of Aldershot, owner of the truck. The court found the driver of the truck, Robert Henderson, was responsible for the accident and condemned the truck owner to pay the cost of damage to the train and the cost of substituting another engine.

Safe Driving

Lethbridge Boasts Of No Fatal Automobile Accidents In Two Years

Lethbridge, Alta.—The boast of Galt, Ont., a city of 14,800, that not one fatal motor accident occurred within its boundaries during 1935 led the Lethbridge city police department to claim.

Lethbridge has a better record than that, they said. Not one automobile fatality occurred here in 1934 nor in 1935.

In 1936 only one corner's inquest was held in connection with an accident in Lethbridge, a city of approximately 14,000 population.

Plans For Christening

Name For Royal Princess Has Not Been Announced

London.—The infant princess, born to the Duchess of Kent Christmas day will be christened the afternoon of February 9 in a private ceremony at Buckingham Palace chapel. It was announced officially.

The name to be given the child, sixth in line of succession to the throne, has not been announced. She will be baptized with water from the River Jordan.

BRITAIN PLANNING 100 SQUADRONS FOR AIR FORCE

London.—A prediction 100 squadrons of the Royal Air Force would be formed by the end of March was made in the House of Commons by Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for defence.

Sir Thomas replied for the government to a motion by Oliver Simmonds, Conservative, which stressed defence against air attack was in adequate and urged accelerated production of new equipment. A private member's motion, it was taken out without a vote.

Eighty-seven squadrons had been formed up to the present, Sir Thomas said. Of these 13 were on a one-right basis and it was anticipated that by March 31, 22 would be on a one-right basis. That is to say they will be developed into fully-equipped and manned squadrons.

"If our expectations are fulfilled the remaining 24 squadrons of the government's present program—at an average 200 will be completed by July of this year," he said.

A squadron is made up of 12 aircraft with a personnel of approximately 20 aviators.

The government's program was to increase the first line strength of the air force to approximately 1,750 aircraft, not including the aux's air arm, but including the auxiliary air force which is to be increased by four squadrons.

Sir Thomas explained delay in execution of the program had been caused by three factors: Aeronaute technique was changing swiftly and it was difficult to obtain draftsmen, machines and tools.

It was necessary to send 12 squadrons to the middle east, the Mediterranean and Aden.

The ambitious nature of the expansion scheme.

The government had considered buying foreign machines, he said, but they believed aircraft could be obtained equally soon by using Britain's own resources.

"Shadow factories will commence production in so far as air frames are concerned, in the Austin factory in the autumn of this year, and in so far as engines are concerned production will begin in January of next year," Sir Thomas added.

F. Montague, Labor, said that if Simmonds was right in regard to the United Kingdom's position in the air it was time the government quit and made room for a new government. He thought an estimate by Simmonds that Germany must have something like 15,000 planes was "very extravagant."

DEBTS MOUNTING AT FASTER RATE THAN REVENUES

Ottawa.—Provincial debts have been increasing at a greater rate than revenues between 1925 and 1935, according to a compilation made public by the Bank of Canada. This was the first of a series of monthly statistical summaries which the bank plans to issue.

The summary gives a number of the essential features of Canadian economy, including comparative figures for several years. Graphs show the trend, for example, of the liabilities and assets of the Bank of Canada, both of which have risen almost steadily since the bank started business in 1858.

Many of the tables present statistics already partially available in other forms from the bureau of statistics. One feature is a series of tables giving the provincial indebtedness.

In 1925 the total indebtedness of the provinces in excess of the amount they had deposited in sinking funds was \$813,400,000. Ten years later, in 1935, it was \$1,622,000,000. The increase was 99 per cent.

Debts have been increasing faster than revenue. In 1926 the debt was 563 per cent of the annual revenue of the provinces. In 1935 it was 777 per cent.

"The public debts of the provinces in 1935, less the sinking funds with the relation of the debt to the annual income that year in brackets follow: Prince Edward Island \$5,200,000 (381 per cent); Nova Scotia \$81,000,000 (815); New Brunswick \$64,900,000 (951); Quebec \$188,000,000 (465); Ontario \$688,800,000 (852); Manitoba \$111,000,000 (761); Saskatchewan \$183,400,000 (1,105); Alberta \$165,900,000 (884); British Columbia \$158,200,000 (588).

For Increased Defences

Canadian Legion Endorses Proposals For Better Defences For Canada

Ottawa.—Government proposals to increase Canada's defences by sea, land and air were endorsed in a resolution passed by the Dominion executive council of the Canadian Legion at its meeting here.

"The resolution expressed hope defences may be developed to make the Dominion immune from attack and to preserve her position as an independent nation 'which does not seek to interfere with the rights of any other nation but only to develop its national life in a world where peace should prevail.'"

A committee from the executive council conferred with the government to urge "relief be immediately granted all unemployed ex-service men, the minimum basis of such relief to be not less than that recommended by the Hyndman commission."

It was also advocated by the committee the government introduce legislation based on the interim and final report of the Rattray commission, such legislation to provide that in the event of a final report not being received before parliament prorogues, effect be given to its recommendations by order-in-council.

The Rattray commission was appointed last year to report on the rehabilitation of unemployed war veterans.

The government has reached no decision yet concerning the representation made by the committee.

Orders For Armaments

London.—Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary for war, in a written reply to a parliamentary question, stated orders had been placed by his department of an approximate value of £34,000,000 (\$170,000,000) between April 1 and Dec. 31, 1931. Orders representing £6,500,000 (\$32,500,000) were placed in the depressed area during the period, he added.

Editorial Member Dead

Toronto.—Alex P. Bell, member of the editorial staff of the Canadian Press, is dead after an illness of almost a year. He was 39 years old and one of the few Morse operators who made themselves into newspapermen when the teleprinter displaced the telegraph key in newspaper offices eight years ago.

Plane Crash Kills Twelve

Brussels, Belgium.—Twelve persons were killed when a Belgian mail plane crashed near Oran, Algeria. Eight passengers and four members of the crew perished when the pilot apparently attempted to land at Oran on a regular return trip from the Belgian Congo, in central Africa.

The Crossfield Chronicle

(The District Messenger)

ESTABLISHED 1907

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\$1.50 per year in Canada. \$2.00 United States and Great Britain.

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News for Current Issue, Wednesday Noon

G. Y. McLEAN, Publisher

Crossfield : : : : : Alberta

CROSSFIELD, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Be fearful only of thyself; and stand in awe
of none more than thine own conscience. There
is a Cato in every man, a severe censor of his
manners. And he that reverences this judge will
seldom do anything he need repent of.—Fuller.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

FROM PORT TO PORT—

JUST a year ago the present Skipper was signed-on
to act as Pilot for the "S.S. Chronicle". It was a
new sea to sail upon, but winds, on the whole, were
pretty favourable, and, while rocks were encountered
ever so often, none of them did any great damage.

True, while in our endeavour to please everyone, we have
failed some, trodden on someone's toes, through difference
of opinion, nevertheless, we are always glad to hear the other
fellows side of the story, and, while our opinions differ, it is no
reason to cause any ill feeling.

To all who have helped us on our maiden voyage we extend
heartiest thanks, and hope that we may be able to serve you,
one and all, during the coming year.

MAYOR WOOD FOR RE-ELECTION—

Mayor W. J. Wood's term of office has expired and, as will
be seen from our other columns, is standing for re-election.

During his first term of office, he has given valuable time to
the mayoralty duty, and rendered yeoman service.

These are difficult times in which we are living, and our
Council needs men of experience, and, in our opinion, Mayor
Wood's return by acclamation, should be a foregone conclusion.

From the knowledge he has gained during the last three
years, Mr. Wood's return should prove a decided asset and bul-
wark for our Council.

All taxpayers should accord Mr. Wood a hearty vote of
thanks for the way he has assisted in the administration of our
Village affairs.

WORTH INVESTIGATING—

The topic that seems to be having quite a round in our
community is that regarding the drinking water at the local
school. Children are complaining that it does not taste good,
and if it is the case that this matter has not been brought to the
Trustees attention, it might be advisable to have a sample of the
water analysed, and all fears put at rest.

CROSSFIELD NEEDS—

"Where are the Boys of the Fire Brigade?" This question
has been asked many times, and we urge all ratepayers to give
this matter their very serious consideration.

The Council stands ready and willing to assist the project of
a "Volunteer Fire Brigade," but it also needs suggestions and
ideas and, most of all, the fullest co-operation of all taxpayers.

A good Volunteer Brigade, properly constituted, and organized
under one command, is what is needed. If a scale of wages for
attendance at fires and for monthly fire drills is drawn up and
adhered to, Crossfield will have no difficulty in having a Brigade
'second-to-none' in the Province.

Very shortly a meeting will be called for discussion of this
topic, and it behooves you, and you, and you, as ratepayers, to
attend and voice your opinions.

GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY—

A promise should be given with caution, and kept with care.
A promise should be made by the heart, and remembered by the
head. A promise is the offspring of intention, and should be
nurtured by recollection. A promise and its performance should
be like the scales of a true balance, always present a mutual
adjustment. A promise delayed is justice deferred. A promise
neglected is an untruth told. A promise attended to is a debt
paid off. Mind how you promise. Mind when you promise.
Mind what you promise, and mind and keep your promise.

Orfiss Kolumm

P. D. Sez.

The true definition of a Scotsman
is, "A man who keeps the Sabbath
and anything else he can lay his hands
on."

(Are ye shair? — Ed.)

Ether Waves

By Omar

New Programme Release

PRESENTING diversified enter-
tainment originating in
London, New York, Montreal
and many world centres, "Canada
1937", the most elaborate broad-
cast series ever to originate in
Canada will be heard on Sunday
February 7, from 5:45 to 6:30 p.m.
E S T over CJCA, CFAC, CJOC
and a coast-to-coast network.

The new programme will con-
tain entertainment brought from
other parts of the world with a
large orchestra, a dramatic com-
pany and singers in Montreal. But,
for all the variety, novelty and
international flavour, the series
will keep uppermost one thing—
the theme of Canada of a great
people in a great land on the
breath of new prosperity. To
preserve this theme, the sponsor
will present no commercials.

"Canada 1937" has been under
preparation for a long time. Vin-
cent George, who is producing it for
Imperial Tobacco Company of
Canada Ltd., has worked on the
programme for six months, having
travelled as far as Europe to com-
plete arrangements for the broad-
cast.

Three radio control rooms will be
necessary in Montreal, including
one specially built for the broadcast.
This installation will be equal to
that of a moderately sized radio
station. The various units compos-
ing each broadcast will be fed to
his control room and synchronized
as a complete show for the network.
It's facilities are such that two-way
conversation will be possible be-
tween the Montreal control room
and any part of the world where
programme material may originate.
The Montreal announcer may inter-
view anyone taking part in the
programme.

"Canada 1937" will be a unique
demonstration of the ability of
Canadian radio engineers, just as
its subject matter will awaken in
the minds of Canadians, the fact
that 1937 is a good year to live in
Canada.

J. M. Larsen

Successor to J. M. Williams
Second-Hand MACHINERY
and
FARM EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT OR SOLD
Give Me Your Listings
CROSSFIELD - ALBERTA

Guy Armstrong Ltd.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Park Memorial

15 Ave. and 4th St. West
Calgary

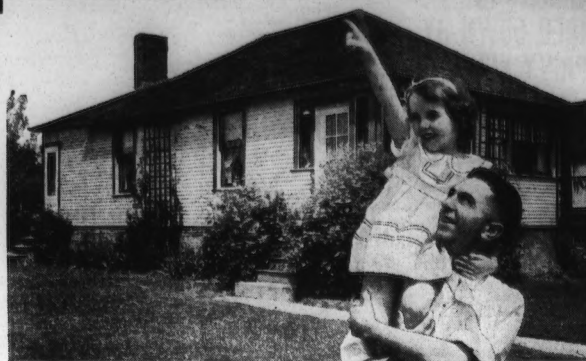
Phones
M2323 M3030



1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with
heater... \$100.00 reduction
1936 Chev. Sport Coupe... \$775.00
1934 Chev. Standard Coach \$850.00
1936 Standard Coach with trunk...
\$750.00
1936 Master Deluxe Coach, heater
and anti-freeze... \$900.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT
General Supplies Limited
M101 8TH AVE. & 1ST ST. W.
CALGARY

How about having your Job—
Printing Chronicleized.



"Be It Ever So Humble"

IT is to the "humble homes" of Canada
that the great majority of Life Insurance
payments find their way.

Many such homes today would lack the
necessities of life—were it not for the "little
savings" which thrifty parents have set
aside periodically in Life Insurance.

To the family which loses its breadwinner,
Life Insurance means money to buy food
and clothing—money to pay the rent—
money to pay household bills—money to
educate the children. Life Insurance also

means, in many cases, independence of pri-
vate charity or public relief.

In your own community, as well as in hun-
dreds of cities and towns across Canada,
"little savings" in Life Insurance are doing
"big jobs". During the past six years,
policyholders and beneficiaries in Canada
have received, daily, from their Life In-
surance Savings, half a million dollars.

"Be it ever so humble"—there's no home
which cannot have the much-needed protec-
tion of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

THE COLLECTION

By Hi-G.

In the gathering twilight she
came to him, arms outstretched,
lips half parted and hungry for
kisses. He stopped and gazed at
her, his eyes taking in every curve
of her body as he awayed with in-
toxication as he drank in her rav-
ishing beauty. The baby-blue eyes,
the rosy mouth, the soft, glist-
ening tint of her skin and her
delicately moulded ankles shimmer-
ing in silk. He missed nothing
and his heart leaped so high that
he was afraid to open his mouth.
He took a step forward and heard
her deep sighing and he was help-
less. A sweet smile slowly grew
upon her uplifted face and once
more he took a step forward.
"I came," he started.
"I know," she broke in.
"I'm the new landlord, and I
came after the rent," he replied.

Gossip and Grumbles

Dick Ontkes consulting his watch
several times - his opponent was
late.

Kvan Gordon all arrayed in
white, he is assistant Cashier now.
The Electrical Boys at the B. E.
full of pep, charging batteries.

Eric Carter says everyone has
his day.—When Eric?

Frank Laut, T. Tredaway and
A.N. Osher, discussing Democracy,
it was a friendly discussion.

Dick Roberts studying Escapology,
spring is coming.

Johnny Jack and Jingling Geo-
die in tears. Last Saturday's re-
sults in the Scottish Cup Tie, did
it.

Happy McMillan missing from
Broadway. The Elevator is warmer,
and besides, a man must attend
to business.

STOCK-UP ON STATIONERY AT CHRONICLE BARGAINS

C CHOP
A SUEY
N PARLOR
O 306
N CENTRE ST.
N PHONE
R1670
JAMES LINN, Prop.

When in Calgary
GIVE US A CALL FOR REAL
Chicken Chow Mein
AND
Chicken Chop Suey
CUISINERY FIT for a KING!
Formerly of Oliver Cafe, Crossfield

Winter Motor Needs

Warm Storage

Install that Heater
You have been needing
RIGHT NOW.

Hood Covers procured
on 12-hours notice.

Winter Conditioning

Ask US for a price to
Condition Your Car
to withstand
the
WINTER COLD.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for BRITISH - AMERICAN Products.

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER



"THE HAUL MARK
OF
SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.
INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M-1826

Radium As An Industry Now Well Established On Production Basis In Canada

At the end of 1936, it was possible for the first time to survey radium in Canada as an industry. It was not, in fact, till the latter part of the year that development and research had reached a point at which it could be stated with assurance that radium, as a Canadian industry, was established on a regular production basis.

To attain this status, much progress had first to be made in four separate fields—mining, transportation, refining and markets.

Towards the end of the year, electrification of mine and concentrator operations at Grand Bear Lake in the Canadian sub-Arctic was completed. Equipment had been installed or was on the ground to meet all immediate requirements both in the mining of silver-radium ore and in speeding up the output of underground development.

At the same time, the width of the vein and richness of the ore on the 465-foot level had been proved and sufficient data possessed on the geological structure at depth as well as enough information on ore reserves, to justify future plans on a long-range basis.

From the mine at LaBine Point to the refinery at Port Hope, Ontario, is more than 3,000 miles. Of this, 1,450 miles is beyond the end of steel. Over this route, efficient and economical air services are now operating. Navigable waters of the Mackenzie river system, flowing into the Arctic, cover practically this entire stretch and it is possible to freight concentrates out and equipment in right from the railroad at Waterways, Alberta, to the dock only a few feet from the mine-shaft. To increase efficiency and with the idea of reducing costs the Northern Transportation Company which operates vessels over the entire distance was purchased. Production plans call for the production of sufficient tonnage of concentrates, to be moved out by water during the short season of navigation, to meet the refinery's increased needs for the full year.

By October, 1936, Canada's radium production as a result reached two grams monthly for the first time. It is at this point that radium can be considered to have emerged as an industry. On November 16, production of the first ounce (28 grams), was completed. Within a few weeks of this, having regard to all circumstances, an expansion program was launched which, when complete, is expected to more than triple the refinery capacity.

The deciding factor in this was the rapidly increasing demand for radium, chiefly from British sources with the result that the orders on hand for 1937 delivery were greater than the 12-month capacity of the plant at Port Hope. At present, these amounts to more than \$80,000 and we are undertaking to fill them all during the coming year.

Considerable attention has recently been given to the price of radium which is reported to have been cut in half due to the stabilization and development of Canadian operations. This is true. But from the viewpoint of a commercial enterprise, present price levels are considered satisfactory.

To Have Easy Time

Old World War Horses Spending Days In Comfort

Three aged horses and an older one-eyed mule were taken back to England from World War battlefields in Belgium to pass the rest of their lives in comfort. They were the only animals out of a contingent of 50 able to make the trip on funds supplied by Our Dumb Friends League. The rest were destroyed.

The animals, all of which had war records, were in Belgium, where they were still being worked every day despite their age.

The mule came from a Belgium mine, where his right eye had been put out so that he would always pull to the left. He was said to be nearly 40 years old. The horses were estimated to average 30 years of age.

Thinks Craft Will Last

P. W. Hurdall of San Francisco, 67 years old, has been tuning pianos for a living for 56 years and is the oldest active member of the National Piano Tuners' Association. He finds that more changes have occurred in pianos in the last few years than in the previous half century, thus making pianos more difficult to tune, he says. Hurdall believes his craft will last for generations, in spite of factory efforts to develop a mechanical tuner.

China has an area of 4,000,000 square miles.

Showing Rare Lizard

Staten Island Zoo Has Giant Black Skink From Australia

A giant black skink, a lizard which has been imported alive into this country only once before, has been acquired by the Staten Island Zoological Society and is now on view at Barrett Park Zoo, Staten Island.

The zoo also is exhibiting a pair of double-headed skinks and a pair of Cunningham's skinks, both seldom shown alive in this country. The collection was imported from Australia by Arthur Foehl, a Philadelphia animal dealer, and arrived in New York recently.

"As far as we know, there hasn't been a giant black skink imported alive into this country in 27 years," Carl F. Kauffeld, curator of reptiles at the zoo, explained. "The only other one that has been here was brought in by a collector for a motion-picture company, which wanted some Australian reptiles. This specimen was displayed in the Philadelphia Zoo."

The black skink is 20 inches long and is unusually large for this species, it is said. A local species, the blue-tailed or five-lined skink, found in the Palisades, rarely grows larger than six inches.

Mr. Kauffeld explained that the double-headed skinks are the reptiles closest to mammals in their methods of reproducing. Rough, spiny scales distinguish the Cunningham's skinks from most other skinks, which are usually smooth-skinned. These lizards are 14 inches long and are brown with white spots.

Two big Australian tree frogs, measuring about three inches in length, also were in the shipment received by the society.

In Defense Of Old Cars

Says New Models Are Involved In More Road Accidents

You frequently hear the owners of new automobiles, swollen with the inordinate pride of their kind, declare that old cars should be barred from the roads because they are dangerous to public safety. For a long time we owners of old cars have borne this contumacious charge we had no answer. To-day I am able at last to defend the old car and to denounce the new car-owner as the real menace.

In the United States, experts recently made a survey of 494 representative accidents. They found that 3.77 per cent. of the cars in service during the period studied were built before 1925 and not one of these old cars was involved in the accidents; 24.79 per cent. of the cars in service were built between 1925 and 1928 inclusive and were involved in 11.75 per cent. of the accidents; 15.10 per cent. of the cars in service were built in 1929 and were involved in 23.96 per cent. of the accidents.

Cars built in 1936, not included in the foregoing percentages had been on sale only three months, yet were involved in 60 of the 494 accidents studied, which is more than the number of accidents involving cars manufactured in any year prior to 1934.—B. H. in Victoria Times.

New French Naval Base

Finest On Mediterranean Is Being Built On African Coast

A new French naval base, "one of the finest on the Mediterranean," is taking shape on the North African coast. Alphonse Gamier-Duparc, Minister of Marine, said on his return from a week's tour of inspection around the Western Mediterranean.

The new base is at Mers-El-Kheir, on the Bay of Oran, Algeria, and will "be a vital link in the nation's defenses," the minister said.

Earlier accounts of the Mers-El-Kheir base indicated it was designed to replace Bizerta as France's chief African base and to compete, with Toulon and Bizerta, a triangle of naval strongholds, linking France with her African empire.

The cost of the Mers-El-Kheir base was estimated at 275,000,000 francs (\$12,989,000).

Excavations in ruins of Nippur, Babylonian city destroyed in 600 B.C., have uncovered lamps made of baked clay. Such lamps are said to date back beyond 8000 B.C.

National Health Insurance cost England over \$139,000,000 in benefits in the last year.

A horse will eat an apple a day with never a thought of keeping the doctor away.

WINNIEG GIRL WINS FAME IN HOLLYWOOD



Deanna Durbin, 14 years old, and born in Winnipeg, is Hollywood's latest discovery of a Canadian, apparently destined to fame. Starring in her first film, "Three Smart Girls," Miss Durbin has proved so successful that she has been given a seven-year contract.

Country Needs Leadership

Sir Edward Beatty Says No Headway Made By Increasing Taxation

Business men must give leadership to the country, Sir Edward Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, told a service club in Toronto.

"A stock market that fails is a definite condemnation of the skill of our business leaders," he said. "There is showing itself in this country the same spirit of speculative over-optimism which brought upon us the crash of 1929."

"We shall never make business in this or any other country good by increasing taxation," he said. "Too many of us blindly accepted the theory of priming the pump by great expenditures of public funds. There are no such things as public funds. All that public funds can ever be is the right to tax."

The railway adventures of the country have added \$3,000,000,000 to the public debt, and the Dominion provides \$1,000,000 a year for railway services, he said. "For \$4,000,000 a year the government could provide free service on all the railways of the country," he declared.

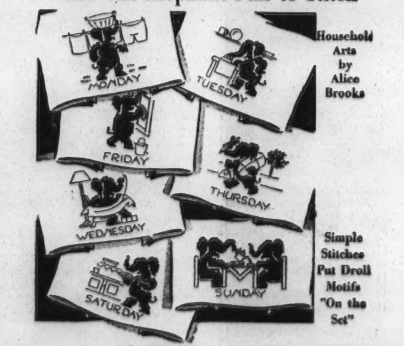
Newest Thing In Shoes

And now it is shoes that lace up the back. One of the very newest models for women on display at the National Shoe Fair, in Chicago, is a suede pump, smooth and high at the instep and laced at the heel. Sandals and sandal effects are the spring and summer style leaders. Open-toed strap numbers and pumps are numerous.

People who did not vote at the last election in Brazil are to be fined \$500 unless they can give a sound reason for not voting.

Mirages in South Africa occasionally are so distinct as to make animals hurry to drink from visionary pools.

Ella The Elephant Fun to Stitch



Folk, meet "Ella"—most house-loving of elephants! You'll find these tea-towel motifs, embroidered with Ella's portrait, very much to like, for not only are they quick to do in 8-to-the-inch cross stitch, with outline and single stitch, but they're merry adornment for a set of seven towels. When fair-time comes 'round again, have several sets of these ready for display. Grand as gifts, too! In pattern 5788 you will find a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 4 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; illustrations of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Follow this pattern and 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

The Immensity Of The Coronation Preparations Said To Be Staggering

Becoming A Science

Safety On Roads Is Receiving More Careful Attention

One city that is doing something about the highway toll is Evanston, Illinois, near neighbor of Chicago. According to the Kingston Whig-Standard in three of the past four years Evanston has won the grand prize and the title of "America's Safest City" in a nationwide annual contest conducted by the National Safety Council. What it is doing and what it is accomplishing are told in an article in the January Rotarian Magazine.

The record of Evanston and a score of other cities proves that safety can be purchased. The cost is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents only but also in terms of intelligently conceived measures which are enforced without fear or favor because citizens back them up. Until the "good citizens" forego using his "pull" to escape the penalty of his misdemeanor, the reckless driver will not seriously consider mending his ways.

"Slow—no hospital" is a sign at the outskirts of a certain village. Another one reads "Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt." Clever, yes. But their ominous suggestion is heeded by a few throttle pushers. Much more effective would be routing the highways around the community rather than through it.

Safety is now more than sentiment. It is a science. A new crop of engineers and police officers is coming on. They have studied the techniques of highway construction and traffic regulation. They stand ready to apply their science to any community when and only when the citizens of that community become sufficiently aroused to demand and to pay for properly constructed roads, physical and legal devices for making them safe, and unremitting education in sane driving for everyone who puts a hand to a steering wheel.

No Foundation For Idea

That Acid Fruits And Milk Not Good Food Combination

Acid fruits when used with milk are a positive aid to digestion, Prof. Julius H. Franden of Massachusetts State College, says.

Persons believe that cherries, oranges and other acid fruits, when used with milk, are harmful and cause digestive disturbances, Franden said. The idea is apparently based upon the fact that milk is curdled by the acid in these fruits.

These suppositions are baseless, because the acid fruits, by their curdling action on the milk, are aids to digestion and should be welcomed rather than spurned. He said acid milk often is recommended for infants.

Sipping milk slowly forms large curds in the stomach, which makes it harder to digest than milk which is drunk naturally and liberally.

Milk is not fattening and is beneficial to stout persons as well as thin. He said that milk is a food and not a beverage, therefore stout persons should use it as a food to replace other food rather than as a beverage.

"Another supposition is the idea that milk is constipating. This notion is based simply on the fact that the solid matter in milk is largely absorbed by the body during digestion. For normal individuals, milk should be used as part of a balanced diet containing foods which possess roughage."

Ships From All Countries

Invitations Going Out To Naval Powers For Coronation Review

Invitations will soon be despatched from London to all naval powers to be represented by one ship each at the royal naval review off Spithead during the coronation festivities.

Most countries will probably be represented by cruisers, which comprise the latest in naval design in preference to older and larger ships.

Not one of the naval vessels which participated at the coronation naval review of 1911, it was recalled, will be available for review at this coronation. Several were lost in the Great War, while the others were scrapped.

As the King has assumed the title "Master of the Merchant Navy," which title was revived for his brother as Prince of Wales and continued as king, the merchant service will be represented at the review.

According to oculists, six or seven persons in every ten need corrective eye treatment, but only about two in ten obtain it.

The immensity of the coronation preparations is staggering. Each day brings a new scheme, a new problem. And each day brings May 12 closer. Londoners are beginning to wonder just what they're in for.

The scope of the plans is boundless. There have been countless announcements.

Summarized, the more recent ones look like this:

Sixty thousand soldiers, sailors and airmen from all over the empire are to line the route. They'll be camped in eight London parks, free to the public. Colonial and Dominion troops will be quartered in central barracks so they can go sight-seeing.

Twenty-five special trains will bring Scottish visitors, 35 from the Midlands, 22 from Lancashire and Yorkshire, and two from North Wales. Underground trains will run night and day with special exits being built. Great liners will moor in the Thames, packed to the gunnels for two weeks.

Historic edifices and principal government buildings will be floodlit and private and commercial houses are preparing suitable lighting features. The London Associated Electricity Undertakings will make no charge for installation of supplementary points during the coronation period, and electricity on public buildings is to be provided free.

All large special lighting schemes are under supervision of one authority to make the general effect successful. This authority warns against over-dressing facades and use of a sombre blue hunting of which there seems to be an excess supply. Key colors are to be blue, white and gold, with a free use of red and some green.

Masts for bunting and standards will be erected, 25 to 35 feet high, but their decorations will be kept slender. Gas flares will burn from the mast-tops. The seat stands along the route, already well under construction, are said to be well lighted. Dinky office buildings and the old broken down boarding houses along the procession line stand to make a year's income by renting their front rooms.

The state coach in which the king and queen will drive to Westminster Abbey is being regilded and renovated. It is 176 years old and in good running order. This will be the first time it has been completely regilded.

Should Standardize Wheat

Herman Trelle Advocates Elimination Of Low Grade Varieties

Canada should standardize its wheat as Denmark has done with its bacon if the Dominion wants to retain its position as an exporter of quality wheat, Herman Trelle of Wembley, Alta., who won the world's championship for wheat at the Chicago fair, said in an interview.

Advocating elimination of low quality wheat, particularly Garnet, as rapidly as possible, Trelle declared Canada's reputation as "the quality wheat grower of the world" had been deteriorating continually in recent years.

The world's number one grain grower also urged establishment of a zoning system of farming throughout the prairies under which growing of a variety of grain in a zone to which it was not adapted would be forbidden.

Canada would lose its grain markets if these steps were not taken, he warned.

Their Biggest Problem

Rulers Of Sark Island Are Bothered By Stamp Collectors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hathaway, rulers of Sark Isle in the English Channel, revealed recently that their most vexatious problem is the philatelist. Their domain, "the only feudal State in the British Empire," has no jobs, no crime and no income tax. Stamp collectors, however, are always requesting specimens from Sark, in the belief that these are special affairs when they are only the regular English penny-happy stamps. Mr. Hathaway is a native of East Orange, N.J., and a Yale man. By marriage he acquired sovereignty rights over Sark, for his wife is the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. The Hathaways after visiting the United States, sailed recently for their island domain.

The springtail insect folds its tail beneath its body, and locks it there. To move, it releases the tail, which snaps suddenly downward with such force that the insect is thrown high into the air.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Admiralty announced recently that the Duke of Kent has been promoted to be captain.

The council of the League of Nations decided to call the steering committee of the quiescent disarmament conference to meet May 6.

President Roosevelt has appointed a special commission to represent the United States at the coronation of King George VI. of Great Britain in May.

Seventy-four laborers building a railroad bridge across the Chentang river were drowned at Hangchow, China, when a launch in which they were ferrying the stream capsized.

An Exchange Telegraph report from Barcelona says that since the revolutionary movement began in Spain 3,112 divorces have been granted. The hearings occupied an average of five minutes each.

Hereafter the automobile of the mayor of Saint John, N.B., will be distinguished on official occasions by a pennant bearing the civic coat of arms over the words "Mayor of Saint John".

"Iron clad" protection was afforded Eric Gulland at Sault Ste. Marie, during a recent storm. He paraded in a jacket made of tin, peering at the blustery weather through a little glass window.

Mild weather this winter has resulted in a surplus of 1,000,000 more dozen eggs than this time last year, according to a report of the United Farmers of Ontario. Prices are three cents below last year's level.

Frac grown at Sandingham by King George V. is being used in the manufacture of artists' canvases. It provides a long fibre of a quality rivaling flax grown in France, Belgium and Holland.

Coaching days will be recalled during the coronation season. It is announced that the "Old Coronation Magnet" stage coach will run between London and Hampton Court from May 1 to July 31, six days a week.

Hard To Explain

Revolvers And Pistols Registered In Canada Total 98,000

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police report that more than 98,000 revolvers and pistols have been registered in Canada.

The Royal Canadian would have more difficulty in explaining why there should be any of such weapons in the hands of the public, even if the police.

If other people did not have revolvers there would be no necessity whatever of any person anywhere at any time in Canada carrying such a weapon. They are useful only when it is a man against man. Under no conceivable circumstances are they necessary to any person, even a householder whose place might be burglarized, except possibly to police. Police themselves would be quite glad if they did not exist. If they could know that no man could fire on them with a revolver, they would go more happily about their work and not lose any efficiency.

There is no instrument more unnecessary and at the same time that can be hidden away in a man's pocket. Neither is there anything which could be as easily controlled against "bootleg" manufacture—Fort Arthur News-Chronicle.

Water Consumption Record

No Restrictions Are Imposed In Capital Of Australia

Canberra, Australia's new made-to-order capital, has just made a world's record among cities for a day's water consumption per head. The figure was 450 gallons.

This was an unusual quantity. Canberra's average daily consumption of water per head is 172 gallons. Even this figure groups the city with Washington, Buffalo and Philadelphia as the world's greatest water users.

The explanation is that Canberra is a garden city with enormous areas of flowers, shrubs and trees, and there are not water restrictions—Australian Press.

The Wrong Beat

A young bride had not come out very well from her first encounter with the cookery book and gas stove. She ran to the telephone and called up her mother.

"Mother," she sobbed, "I can't understand it. The recipe says: 'Bring to boil on brisk fire, stirring for two minutes. Then beat it for ten minutes'—and when I came back it was burned to a cinder!"

The Great Comet of 1811 was larger than the sun.

Jack Miner's Bird Missionaries

The Value Of The Verse Of Scripture On The Tag, In Collecting Data

By Margaret Walton
Years ago, when for the first time Jack Miner stamped a verse of Scripture on the reverse side of the aluminum tag he was placing on the leg of a trapped goose, he did not dream that the result was going to be one of the greatest helpmates to himself and of value to naturalists and scientists for all time. His idea was the very simplest use of sharing with his fellow men the promises found in the Gospel.

Jack Miner is not a religious fanatic. Far from it. He does hold the profound, reverent belief in God characteristic of most of the world's great thinkers. Most of those who have heard him speak from the lecture platform have heard him say as he has done repeatedly: "No intelligent man can live in the great outdoors and study the creatures which occupy it before man has any control over them, combined with the regularity of the sun, the moon, and whispering stars, without being compelled to believe there is an overruling power."

Yet that verse of Scripture made an appeal to the receptive minds of the people into whose hands they took the bands to their resident missionaries for information. The missionaries, in turn, communicated with Jack Miner at the address given on the leg of the tag. In doing so, they told him when, and where, this bird had been shot that had carried each tag. Virtually, without trying on the part of either, they began to act as agents for him in collecting data concerning the times and routes of wild-fowl migration, and the breeding haunts of the birds in the far north. Had it not been for the verse of Scripture, this contact with the missionaries would never have been made. Their assistance and interest could never, otherwise, have been enlisted to the extent to which it has been.

It is believed that Jack Miner is the very first man on this continent to secure a complete record of a tagged bird. He tagged his first duck at Kingsville in August of 1909. This duck was shot by W. E. Bray, at Anderson, North Carolina, in January, 1910. There are records of some ducks being tagged a few years earlier, by others; but no information concerning any one of them being killed.

That was only the beginning. Since then he has tagged many thousands of wildfowl—ducks and geese. And has received full information regarding where many hundreds of these have been shot. Many of these could not have been achieved had it not been for that innovation—that accident—almost—of his sudden decision, one night as he gazed up at the stars, to share the Scripture promises he so delighted with his fellow men.

The first tags that were brought to him from the Hudson's Bay territory were brought by Rev. and W. G. Walton. Reverend Mr. Walton was an Episcopal missionary, who, while still a lad in his teens, volunteered for mission work, and in 1890 came out to minister to the natives on the east coast of Hudson's Bay. It was 25 years before he next visited the more populous centres we speak of as civilization. When he was out of his district, in 1915, he brought several pocketfuls of tags which he had collected from his missionary territory. These he delivered into Jack Miner's hands, together with data as to where the birds had been killed and when.

It was a wonderful thing to hear him tell how he had found a Gekko, finding such tags on the birds that had shot, would run to him with them, asking, "What does your tag say?" He made it a practice to use the Bible verse on the tag as the text of his next discourse. Always the interest so aroused would fill his church.

Neither realized until it was done that this missionary was collecting priceless information for Jack Miner and all students of bird life. Twenty years have passed by since then however. A new generation has been born and grown to manhood. A Jack Miner tag is no novelty to the natives of that country to-day. It is much more apt to be prized as an ear-ring. And of the four or five missionaries along the Bay of Baffin's Land and the Arctic Circle, who by this time are collecting tags for Jack Miner, in the same way, all now find that the natives want something in return for the tags they bring in. Dollars and cents. So the missionaries conceived the idea of giving them Bible pictures in exchange for the tags. This idea they communicated to Jack Miner.

Upon receipt of it he immediately sent out an appeal for various publications and press releases, asking the Canadian public to send him Bible pictures and cards for this purpose. Over night the whole country—ten million people—were bubbling over with enthusiasm over the idea of sending Bible pictures to the Eskimos. What a collection he got! Pictures came to him by the thousand. They ranged in size from one-inch square, to four feet square. These were packed in bundles and sent, by the Hudson's Bay supply steamer "Nasopac" on its annual trip from Montreal. Each missionary received a supply.

To-day, we are told, the Indian and Eskimo boys are all pestered with these kindly and beautiful pictures, principally those showing scenes in the life of Christ and of the great productions from world-famous paintings.

The natives are made happy by receiving them. The missionaries rejoice in having such an unique and valuable method of winning a people about them. While, of all those thousands of Canadian people who contributed pictures for this purpose, each one feels that he or she has had

a personal part in the great work which Jack Miner, by means of the geese, is furthering in the mission fields of the far north.

Jack Miner recently received a consignment of 113 tags collected by Reverend Arnold C. Herbert, of the Mission at Port Harrison, on the east coast of Hudson's Bay, south of Baffin's Land.

At first glance it may seem to the reader that 113 tags is a big kill from one missionary port. Consider, however: The territory from which these tags came extends 300 miles south of the port, and 200 miles northward as well. The birds from which they were taken were killed by the natives, for food and for wood alone. When the live decoy and baited dield were being used to lure the birds, Jack Miner had received as many tags as this from a single gun club in the United States where the birds were shot for sport alone.

Jack Miner himself says he thinks the greatest thing he ever did was to place a band with a Gospel message on the leg of a bird, and requested them to go up to the Eskimos; "because," he says, "I was furnishing them food for food and soul."

Great-West Life

Business Grow In 1936 — Advance Figures Show Upward Trend

Figures issued by The Great-West Life Assurance Company prior to the holding of its 40th Annual Meeting in Winnipeg, Tuesday, February 2, have been released and appear in this issue. Highlights of the report are as follows: Business for 1936 amounts to \$75,844,091, an increase of slightly over \$8,000,000 over 1935. New business for 1936 was \$49,706,207, an increase of \$2,718,839. Total income amounted to \$27,301,331. Assets are up \$6,409,778, and now total \$109,005,674 as against liabilities, chiefly in the form of policyholders' reserves which amount to \$145,566,739. During 1936 policyholders and beneficiaries received payments amounting to \$15,147,510. The \$15,685,547 which the Company has paid out in this way has been paid in the form of death benefits of \$1,314,141; payments to beneficiaries arising out of their claims approached a total of \$3,730,000. The Great-West Life also reports an increase in surplus of 25%.

1936 was reported by the Company to be a year of very satisfactory progress in Canada and throughout the States. New sales showed consistent improvement in nearly every month of the year and an interesting feature was an increase in the average new sale of slightly over 15%. New group insurance sales by the Company during 1936 also showed very substantial improvement. The outlook for 1937 is very optimistic and already the month to date sales reported for January show increase of over 25%.

Playing Fields Of Eton

Many Members Of British House Of Commons Educated At Eton

One hundred and five members of the British House of Commons have come from Eton—105 out of a total membership of 615. One-sixth of the entire House has come from a single public school. This was revealed a few weeks ago when all the Etonian M.P.s were invited to their old school, each of them to plant a tree to replace old trees which had had to come down.

Most foreigners who have gone sight-seeing at Eton have hitherto remembered it for the Eton collars and Eton jackets which its smaller boys wear, and for the top hats and tall coats of its bigger boys—a school uniform which has the effect of making Eton look more like a perpetual society wedding than the world's most famous "prep school."

Hereafter let it also be remembered that the alumni of Eton provide a sixth of all the elected members of the national legislature. In no other country in the world could such a thing be duplicated.

ECONOMY AND SMARTNESS
COMBINE IN JOLLY HOUSE
FROCK

By Anne Adams



Slim, crisp, and fun to wear—this house frock's one of those easy-to-keep, smart styles for which Anne Adams is famous. Making this chamer is a matter of economy, too, for your major costs are those of inexpensive fabric and a few bright buttons. If you haven't already discovered it—cutting sleeves and yoke in one requires practically no time at all, and before you know it, you're ready for the next step. A simple panel and pleats in the skirt give you the fullness required for a truly comfortable frock—and patch pockets provide a place for morning notes or hankie. A color-fast percale or pre-shrunk broadcloth will make you feel bright and chipper on even the darkest morning, so order Pattern 4311, and get busy on it.

Pattern 4311 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Free Press, Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Deepest Oil Well

Nine Feet Beyond Two Mile Mark In California Well

Drilling nine feet beyond the two-mile mark, engineers of the Tide Water Associated Oil Company brought in the deepest oil well in the world, the company announced. "McGongle Number 12," the new well's official title, is in the Ventura Ave. field, in California, and is 10,569 feet deep. "McGongle" takes the record from "Number 5 Rigollette" of the Texas Company in the LaBette field, Jefferson parish, Louisiana, 10,244 feet deep.

Queen Mary and the late King George V. were the first monarchs to rule Great Britain who had both been born in London.

Goat's milk has a higher fat content and less water than cow's milk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FEBRUARY 7

JESUS THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

Golden text: I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life. John 8:12.
Lesson: John 7:1-9, 41.
Devotional reading: Psalm 21:1-6.

Explanations And Comments

The Witness Born by Jesus to Himself, John 8:12-20. Again therefore Jesus spoke unto them. Verses 8:12-10:21 are evidently a continuation of the narrative of the Feast of Tabernacles, which has been interrupted by 7:52-8:11. "I am the light of the world," Jesus then declared; "he that followeth me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life."

"It was characteristic of Jesus Christ to set himself as the light for practical ends. Light is glorious in itself: it is its own evidence and needs neither herald nor argument. Christ might have compared himself to light in either respect. But light is also practical, calling to life and action, and it is clear from our Lord's words that this was the sense in which he gave himself the name. On each of the occasions on which he used it he meant the same thing. 'Yet a little while, and the night cometh when no man can work; as long as I am in the world I am the Light of the World.' 'Yet a little while is the Light with you; walk while ye have the Light.' You see his meaning: 'After the sun he shall not be to be gazed at but to be used. To man he is to be what the sun is for movement and for vision.' (George Adam Smith).

The Sight of a Blind Man Restored, 9:1-12. Beholding man blind from his birth, the disciples turned to Jesus and asked, "Who sinned, this man or his parents, that he should be born blind?" The Jews held that calamities were the result of sin. Recall how instantly John's friends tried to make him admit some sin that was the cause of all his troubles. Sin does cause suffering, but all suffering is not the result of sin. The disciples' pitiless logic was quickly denied by the Master. "Neither did this man sin, nor his parents." "But that the works of God should be manifested in him," Jesus added. "Spitting on the ground, Jesus made clay of the spit and anointed therewith the blind man's eyes, doubtless doing this in order to let the man feel his ministering touch, to arouse the man's faith, and use of means popularly supposed efficacious, and to test the man's obedience. Recall Jesus' method of procedure in restoring the hearing of the deaf man recorded in Mk. 7:33 and of the blind man in Mk. 8:23.

Bars Heads Of States

Old Custom Prevents Hitler From Going To Coroner's

Chancellor Hitler cannot go to the coronation. He is barred by a curious convention. Invitations have already gone from the British government to other governments, inviting them to send representatives. But it is understood that the invitation does not include heads of states. Therefore, although Hitler as head of the German state can nominate the German representatives, he cannot nominate himself.

It is all arises from an old custom. It has never been the practice, it is stated, for heads of states to be invited to the coronation, for if they were invited questions of precedence would immediately arise. Still it is a custom which may give rise in these dictatorship days to curious anomalies. Mussolini is "Capo de Vovvero." But is he the head of the state? Or is it the Italian king? Or is it the Soviet Russia? They are awkward bridges for the expert in procedure to cross.

Prairie Library Scheme

Queen Mary Contributes 100 Volumes To The Lady Tweedsmuir Plan

Recent acquisitions to Lady Tweedsmuir's prairie libraries scheme comprise a gift of 100 volumes, presented by Queen Mary. Inaugurated a short time before Her Excellency left on the visit of England, the establishment of the prairie libraries has proceeded apace. Nearly 3,000 books have been contributed, and as they are received at government house they are once despatched to the distributing centres in western Canada. Two of these serve Alberta and Manitoba, the provinces on which at the moment attention is being concentrated. Supervising the distribution in Manitoba is Esther Thompson of Winnipeg, and in Alberta Mrs. J. P. Ferguson of Trochu.

Queen Mary's gift has special significance from the fact that the Queen Mother's plan for the prairie libraries scheme at length with Lady Tweedsmuir when the recent crisis in England was at its height. During that period she occupied herself with the task of selecting the books. The queen told Her Excellency she had heard of the project and was warmly sympathetic to it. Saskatchewan will be included in the distribution of the queen mother's books. Each one will carry a small card which reads: "This book is the gift of Her Majesty Queen Mary to the Lady Tweedsmuir prairie libraries scheme—January, 1937."

Not Urgently Needed

More Speed Is One Thing Which Could Do Without

The American Association for the Advancement of Science was informed by an engineering expert of note that within ten years airplanes will carry passengers at 500 miles per hour; land plane speed records will rise to 425 miles an hour and seaplane speed will be increased until it reaches 500 miles per hour. Beyond 500 miles per hour it may be possible to go until some new form of flying machine has been developed.

One can appreciate the fact that the engineering mind devoted to the science of flying will follow with intense interest any possible opportunity to increase speed. The greater speed of air traffic is the one feature which makes it preferable to land traffic.

But after all, one might be pardoned for asking the plain question: Why the hurry? The papers have had their share of stories within recent days of giant planes which have not landed in safety, and the list of those killed or seriously injured is appalling. Truth is we have speed quite sufficient for our needs. We have more of it on our highways than we can properly handle; we have so much of it in our every-day business that it is breaking down under it. Laugh at the idea if you will, but we do not believe that more speed is one of the things urgently needed at the moment by this old world.—Peterborough Examiner.

Problem Hard To Solve

Battle Against Trachoma Among Indians Will Be Long

Although substantial progress in the fight to control trachoma, an eye disease prevalent among Indians, has been made, the work still will be solved in this or the next generation, the annual report of the department of Indian affairs disclosed.

A specialist, retained by the department, has been carrying on this work for the past five years, particularly in Indian residential schools where a large number of pupils have been cured and others on the way to cure.

Number of the more active cases has decreased greatly and spread of the disease from affected pupils to the well has been remarkably lessened.

Progress among the adult and elderly Indians on the reserves was less encouraging, however. It was much more difficult to reach them than to control and treat a body of pupils in a school. On reserves, however, where it is not possible to provide sustained effort, a good deal of progress has been made.

Cork Trees Long-Lived

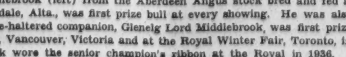
Spain and Portugal have large cork forests. These trees, a species of evergreen oak, Her Majesty's cork bark every 8 to 10 years and yield 45 to 60 pounds of cork to a tree. In spite of the repeated stripplings, the trees thrive for 150 years or longer.

The buffalo, it is said, was the great forerunner of the automobile; he made the best pioneer roads and the widest.

A hippopotamus sinks to the bottom if killed in water.

EXHIBITION WINNERS

Undeafed as a three-year-old in the mature class at seven major exhibitions on the 1936 show circuit—Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Vancouver, Victoria, and the Royal Winter Fair Toronto—Glenelg Prince Middlebrook (left) from the Aberdeen Angus stock bred and fed at the Canadian Pacific Railway's supply farm, Whitehead, was first prize bull at every showing. He was also reserve senior champion at the Royal. His white-headed companion, Glenelg Lord Middlebrook, was first prize bull at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, in the two-year-old class. Glenelg Lord Middlebrook wore the senior champion's ribbon at the Royal in 1936.



**Any Day
A FISH Day !!**

WRITE OTTAWA FOR
YOUR FISH RECIPES
TODAY

Then call on US for
Your Requirements.

This Week We Special:

Fresh Herring
Fresh Maritime
Fillets of Haddies
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Black Cod
(for Fish & Chips)
White Fish
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**Crossfield
Meat Market**
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Crossfield Alberta

A balanced Diet
Calls for FISH

**For
HEALTH
AND
ENERGY
EAT
PLENTY
of
fish**

Make Canadian Fish and Shellfish a healthful and appetizing variation of your diet. Whatever form is most easily available to you—fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried—you will find it the food of health, tastiness and economy.

Health, because Fish Foods are rich in proteins, minerals and vitamins for good general health—in iodine, so vitally needed inland—in copper for good rich blood—and others.

Tastiness, because Fish is a real fine-flavoured delicacy, quickly and easily digested and adapted to dozens of simple and delightful recipes.

Economy, because Fish Foods give you full value in nourishment for every cent spent.

Canadian Fish and Shellfish are noted throughout the world for quality and flavour. Bring this pleasure more often to your table also.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA

**Write
For
Booklet**

Department of Fisheries, 754
Ottawa, Canada
Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day's a Fish Day," containing over 100 delightful Fish Recipes.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

1 cup of fish
1 pound can of Canadian salmon
2 eggs
1 tsp. butter
Cook rice, and when cold line baking dish with it. Flake salmon. Beat eggs, add milk, butter and salt. Stir mixture into salmon lightly and pour into heated dish. Then cover all with a little of the rice which has been reserved for this purpose, and steam one hour. Serve with white sauce.

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Herring Whets the Appetite.

Modern Packing methods retain the salty tang of the day's catch.

Few housewives appreciate the great variety of fish available in our local markets. Dwellers along the coast can take their own food for granted, but inlanders must be kept informed as to the daily offerings, which contribute so largely to making our diet not only more appetizing but healthful.

If you have ever walked along a beach just after a heavy storm at sea, you will recall how the very bottom seems to have been turned up on the wet sand. It is always a source of amusement to see what a variety of life there is in water, in lakes and rivers, as well as the ocean.

Herrings are delicious, inexpensive and delightfully adaptable. English people look forward to their breakfast of herrings as their morning appetizer and Canadians are gradually becoming more acquainted with the delicacy of this fish. It is worth noting that Canadian herrings are taken in the sea fisheries of the Dominion's two coasts and in the fresh water fisheries as well.

Herrings are welcome everywhere in the guise of kippers, and as the lowly blower, they have saved many a struggling author and artist from starvation. And they are delicious canned, fresh, pickled or smoked. Talking of smoked fish, we mustn't overlook the famous Goldeyes which are tasty either fresh or smoked. And think, too, of the appetizing tang of Canadian Finnan Haddie as well as the appeal of our various kinds of smoked filets.

To get back to the subject of herring, few realize that herring are rich in health-giving qualities. They contain precious, health-promoting vitamins and are rich in such mineral nutrients as calcium, phosphorus, copper, sulphur and iodine.

In the opinion of a prominent authority on fish, whose knowledge has been handed down through three generations, there is more sunshine to be had in one medium-sized herring, than you can absorb through a daily half-hour sun bath.

Herrings at their best should be plump, but not too large, bright and silvery, with unbroken scales and a freshness in the eye.

The Scots (who should know better) often sprinkle their herrings with pepper and salt, dip them in oatmeal, spread out on paper until they are thoroughly coated, and then fry them in a little good dripping.

The addition of onion rings is the frying pan is by no means to be despised.

Another way of serving them is "Kipper Herring Salad": Mix one cup of diced kippered herring, one cup of cold potatoes cut in cubes, one small chopped onion, one-half cup raw carrots, salt, pepper. Mix with mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Garnish with sections of hard-boiled egg cut in eighths. Sprinkle with paprika.

For grilling, prepare the fish in the same way as for frying that is cut off the head and fins, clean and scrape off the scales.

Then score them three times on each side, brush them over with olive oil or melted butter, sprinkle with pepper and salt, and grill them for ten minutes or longer, according to size. Serve with maitre d'hotel butter.

If mustard sauce is preferred, brown a dessertspoonful of flour in the oven and mix it with a teaspoonful of mustard and an ounce of melted butter in a saucepan. When it is smooth, add a half cup of boiling water and simmer for five minutes. Then add a pinch of salt and vinegar to taste and serve.

For herring au gratin, the fish is prepared as for frying and also split open and filled (preferably by your kindly fishman).

Well-buttered a fireproof dish and sprinkle the bottom with chopped parsley, finely chopped shallots and mushrooms, pepper and salt.

Score the fish, lay them on the dish and sprinkle some more of the same mixture on top of them.

Add a sprinkling of fine breadcrumbs, dot some pieces of butter over, moisten the dish with a little water and dash of vinegar and cook in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Soured herrings make an admirable breakfast dish and may be eaten cold. They are very simple to prepare.

Clean four herrings, remove the heads and fins and scrape off the scales.

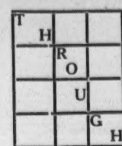
Lay them in a fireproof dish and spread over them a medium sized onion, cut in rings.

Add twelve black peppercorns, a bay leaf and a sprinkling of salt. Just cover the dish with vinegar and water in equal quantities, put the lid on the dish and cook in a very slow oven for three-quarters of an hour.

BESOM & STANE

The second half of the square draw is now being run off. Members can ascertain what time they will, by consulting the various schedules around town.

Occasional Notes



the Study Window

By Rev. A. D. Currie

DICTATORS and KINGS

We hear a great deal in these days about Dictators. The prevailing thought being that Democracy is a failure. We try all kinds of "stunts" to relieve the situation, but with little success. There is a Dictator whom we can follow as a leader and believe in, and we will find that both Autocracy and Democracy will both succeed under His guidance, namely the Great Dictator, Jesus Christ.

We also hear a great deal about Kings and their governments. The accession to the Throne of a new sovereign is an event not only of political and social, but of religious importance. The Coronation of the King is an act invested with the highest spiritual significance. The King is set apart in God's sight for his high office. He becomes a sacred person; and his consecration is symbolic of the belief of the Empire that they owe allegiance to the King of Kings. At every stage of the Coronation service, the Sovereign is reminded that His is a delegated authority: "Receive this Imperial Robe and Orb—and when you see this Orb set under the Cross, remember, that the whole world is subject to the Power and Empire of Christ, our Redeemer." The Coronation of the King is a call to his people to associate themselves with the religious and spiritual meaning of the ceremony.

Of Interest

The many friends of Jackie Fleming will regret to learn that Jack is an inmate at his home, suffering from Scarlet Fever. Speedy recovery, Jack, old boy.

The Misses Alice Collicutt, of Olds, Jean Collicutt, of Calgary, and Kathleen Mair, of Calgary, were dinner guests at the latter's home, on Sunday.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plant."

Fall frosts are taking our Marquis. We need an earlier variety!

This was the cry heard by Canadian plant breeders as the Western wheat acreage expanded to the north immediately after the War.

This very same appeal, it will be remembered, had been made by Western farmers in 1890, when wheat acreage began to expand north and west from the Portage Plains, and when Red Eye was being caught by the frosts.

Charles Saunders, in 1904, selected and tested the crosses that had previously been made by his brother, Percy. Out of this work came Marquis, a variety earlier than Red Eye.

Similarly Dr. L. H. Newman, who succeeded Sir Charles in 1923 as Dominion Cerealist, in turn tested the crosses that had previously been made by Charles Saunders. Out of this material, Dr. Newman selected two varieties earlier than Marquis—Garret and Reward.

Dr. Soager Wheeler, of Rosthern, Sask., as well, selected an earlier variety, Red Bolt.

Thus it will be seen how the needs of agriculture, as expressed by practical farmers, prompt plant breeders to produce more suitable varieties, which in turn tend to increase the farmers' income.

Garret, Reward and Red Bolt, will be discussed in future articles.

Business & Professional

WE SPECIALIZE IN— Welding and MACHINE WORK

Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.
W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Conveyancing - Insurance OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

T. Tredaway

WELL DRILLING
AND
PUMP REPAIRING
F. L. Patchell

Crossfield Alberta

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
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Bookkeeping - Auditing
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CHRONICLE OFFICE

DENTAL

Doctors Warren & Hood
DENTISTS

X-Ray (Office Over Kreges Store)
236-8th Avenue CALGARY
Dr. Milton Warren
Carrists Every Monday
Sackner's Store Phone 24

LEGAL

E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.
Barrister Solicitor
310 Grain Exchange Bldg.
Calgary, Alberta
Crossfield every Saturday
Tredaway Office Phone 33

MEDICAL

Mrs. E. A. STONE
Graduate Nurse
1503 - 12th Avenue West
Phone CALGARY W1503 e-18P

Church Notices

United Church Services

Sunday, February 7th.
Crossfield—Sunday School—11:15 a.m.
Crossfield—Public Worship—7:30 p.m.
Rodney—Public Worship—11:00 a.m.
A hearty welcome to all
Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

Feb. 7th. Holy Communion, 11:00 a.m.
Feb. 10th. (Ash Wednesday) 8:00 p.m.
Evening.
Feb. 21st. Matins 11:00 a.m.
Feb. 28th. Evensong 7:30 p.m.
A. D. CURRIE Rector.

Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
12:50 noon Sunday School
8:00 p.m. Evening Service
Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

Transient Ads.

FOR SALE—Quantity of Timothy and Upland Hay. 8 miles west of Bowden. Gerald W. Bennett, RR1 Bowden. Truck road open. (10c)

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all who have been so kind to me during my recent illness.

W. E. Spivey.

**Your
DOLLAR
for ELECTRICITY**

*What it Secures
for You!*

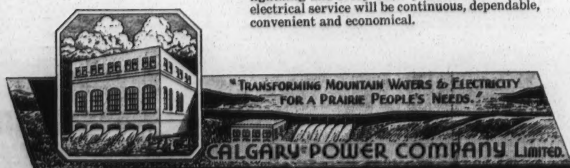
YOU SNAP A SWITCH! Instantly you commence to enjoy an abundance of light, or the quick, clean and convenient operation of your electrical appliances. Behind the switch, however, are the dams, generating plants, substations, and widespread transmission and distributing systems provided by your Power Company, to produce electricity and bring it to you.

Also behind the switch are the necessary services of highly trained engineers, technicians and skilled workmen to plant improvements and extensions... to install and maintain equipment.

Further than that, the technical service of your Power Company's engineering staff is available to all consumers to assist them in securing the greatest possible value from the electricity used.

Your Dollar for Electricity does not purchase just so much electricity. It contributes to maintaining the equipment necessary for generating and delivering that electricity... and for maintaining the facilities and organization required so that despite gales, sleet, lightning and every other possible trouble your electrical service will be continuous, dependable, convenient and economical.

Local Manager
H. E. DAVIS
Airdrie



*TRANSFORMING MOUNTAIN WATERS & ELECTRICITY
FOR A PRAIRIE PEOPLE'S NEEDS.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED.

Special Prices at the Chronicle Stationery Store still good. Call in.
YOU WILL BE SATISFIED WITH THE QUALITY OF GOODS OFFERED.